PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1891.

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Con. William T. Sherman Continues His Wonderful Fight Against Death.

His Condition Gives His Pamily Slight Basis for Hope.

Lawyer Sherman Defines the General's Religious Status.

No Change for the Worse in the Patient's Condition.

9 A. M. -- After consultation this morning the hysicians find that the General has lost nothing during the night.

E. T. ALEXANDER, M. D. 10 A. M. -- Both Dr. Alexander and Private Secretary Barrett say that if the present condition of Gen. Sherman continues throughou the day, he will have more than a fair chance

18 M -There has been no change in Gen

1.45 P. M.-At this hour there is no materia change in Gen. Sherman's condition. 2. 80 P. M. -Gon. Sherman rests easily.

estook is encouraging.
4 7. K.—The General is holding his own bravely. There is no change to record in his

"Old Tecumses" began another day of his hard and stubborn fight against death, with he chances a little more in his fayor.

He passed the night much more easily than inticipated by his physicians, who had watched him anxiously through his alternate diying and cinking turns of yesterday, and at idnight it was announced to his friends that the danger to the old General was not immigent, and that those who had been watching by his bedside almost continuously for the past two days might take a much needed rest.

ies rettred soon after, Mrs. Fitch Hoyt, while Sepator Sherman and the General's son, P. Tecumseh, sat up with Private Secre-tary Barrett and Dr. Alexander, and took turns ring each other at the bedaide of the sick man during the early watches of the morning. AFTER MIDNIGHT VIGILS.

Dr. Green went to his home, about a block distant, at I o'clock, but the police officer who stood on guard in front of the bouse all night tely if any change for the worse should

able to take a full bight's rest. The only official bulletin which was issued from the house after 1 o'clock this morning was sent out by Mr. Barrett at 2.15 A. M. and

"Gen. Sherman is sleeping pescefully and i After this no information was given out to the anxious watchers who gathered in the lite telegraph office around the corner till day-

light.
There was a faint light burning in the hallway of the General's house and in the sick room on the second floor until 6 o'clock, and

then the latter was extinguished. Several times during the early morning hour coretary Barrett appeared at the upper win.

dows, and just before daylight the meh of one window was raised a few inches and remained pen for some time to give fresh air to the It was stated earlier in the night that the ex-

ercise which the General had taken about 10 o'clock, when he got out of his bea for a sec and he had been able to throw off a large oppressed his lungs and prevented him from broathing.

BEGINNING OF ANOTHER DAY.

At seven o'clock this morning, although no sal bulletin was issued, it was stated by one of the attendants in the house that Gen. Rerman had been roused at regular intervals during the morning and had partaken of more ourishment than he did yesterday.

It was essier to rouse him and his mind comed much clearer, although he was still cates his desires only by the motions

and more regular.

that a felapse would take place during the lows:

light; and the fact that the General's condition had continued to improve so steadily gave—and ther fore the step 1 am taking seems as ground for renewed hope that he would event—startling and as strange to him as I have no

on on Seventy-first street. Windowanades were raised and the servants about the request to make, and I make it not only to seuse began to busy themselves with their you, but to all our friends and relations to

he L cars at Seven'y-second street, and sak I beg my friends and his, one and all, of whatwas getting along, just as they did yesterday quiries or comments of any sort, for I cann morning, and were gladdened by the tidings help feeling that anything of the kind would

A NORE ENCOURAGING OUTLOOK.

orning with a batch of private despatches for the friends of the General at Washington and

this morning," he said to an Evening World reporter, "than at any time within the past wenty-four hours, and we are all greatly en-

"If the General can keep up strength for twenty-four to are longer and rest as easily as he has since miduirht. I think we may all hope for the best, and that he will be spared for any years more of usefulness.

"Bis strength has not increased much, but to is free from that oppression of the lungs which pulled him down so yesterday, and I do not think he suffers as much as he did.

larly every hour during the night, and has aparound him. . There will be no official bulletin issued un-

til af er the physicians have bad a consultation. Dr. Janeway will be here at 8.80, and he and Dr. Alexander will then give an opinon on the situation." BENATOR SHERMAN MORE HOPEFUL.

Among the despetches sent out from the Sherman to his home in Washington. It read as follows: Gen. Sherman rested easily during the night, and

seems to be free from pain at 8 e'clock this morning. The family are consequently much encouraged.

JOHN SHERMAN. Senator Sherman read the newspapers this

moe in the basement of the house. He looked tired and worn out, and his paleness told of the worry and anxiety of the long watches of the past three nights. He will no return to Washington until the present crisis in the General's condition has been passed.

Lieut. Fitch and Mr. Thackara, the sons-in-

law of Gen. Sherman, who left the house be-fore midnight, returned shortly after 8 o'clock this morning, the former with his wife. They were overjoyed to hear of the improve nent in the General's condition, and at the morning without any sinking turns such as he

family rounion, which occurred upon their arrival, there was gladuess and rejoicing instead of the gloom and despondency of yesterday morning's gathering. PHYSICIANS IN CONSULTATION.

Dr. Edward G. Janeway, the consulting physician, arrived at Gen. Sherman's house about 8.30 and remained for half an hour. When he came out be told a reporter of Thi EVENING WORLD that Gen. Sperman was just olding his own, and that there had been no marked change of condition since his visit last

Under the circumstances, he said, he rerded this as a favorable indication, although, when seked to express a more definite opinion. showed great reticence, and would not make any positive statement.

Dr. Janeway said he had been told that the seneral had passed a quiet night, and had partaken of nourishment at regular intervals, and that this, as far as it went, was encouraging. He also said he thought the symptoms of crysipeles had somewhat abated, although the General was still very weak from his attack.
WATCHING FOR PHEUMONIA SYMPTOMS.

He would not say whether there was any imated that it was a symptom which should b arefully guarded against.

The favorable character of the bulletin published in the morning newspapers up to he latest hour last night have apparently had the effect of allaying public apprehension in

a large measure. There were fewer callers at the house this sorning than at any time during the past two days, and nearly all the inquirers were eatleed with what they learned from the officer stationed at the door. Only a few persons entered the house, and they were mainly the immediate friends of the family, who have een in attendance ever since the General's

ondition became serious. Gen. Thomas Ewing was one of those. He has always been inclined to take a hopefu riew of the situation, even when the prospec seemed darkest

tion, although as reticent as either of his colleagues as to the actual state of the patien and the chances of his recovery, admits that resterday.

THE GENERAL'S RELIGIOUS BELIEF.

At 10.30 o'clock young P. Tecumseh Sherman came out of the house with a copy of a morning paper in his hand, which contained the

ligious belief:

"Bo far as could be learned, it was not until which is being erected for Assemblyman very inte Wednesday night that a priest was summoned to the sick chamber,

The confolding was near the lower front and

"The reverend father was somewhat unng to administer extreme unction if death be. were at work upon it. mme imminent. Shortly before 11 o'clock be was urgently summoned, and at once pro-oceded to the house and to Ges. Shorman's sedalde, where he administered extreme unc-

"Discussion as to the religious belief of G n. therman dates back at least as far as to 1878, which was the year when his oldest son, Thomas Ewing, joined the Catholic priesthood.

"Mrs. Sherman was one of the most ardent and active lay workers in the Catholic Church in this constry. She was well known to the Pope, and was reported to be a trustee in this country of the 'Peter's Pence.' Shortly before bis death, Pope Pius IX. sent Mrs. Sherman a resary of rolld gold with a fragment of 'the

rue cross' set in the crucifix as a gem. "Tue General's reputation with his intimates was that of a liberal man in religious matters, attached to no particular Caurch and tolerant of all. It was said that while be did this to speak above the lowest whisper, and not quite fancy his wire's sympathy with the priesthood he did not seriously object to it so one as he himself was left alone and none of

He was also, it was stated, less troubled his plans were interfered with by the Church."
with choking fits, and his breathing was freer What is said to be an abstract from a letter ad more regular.

After the rally of yesterday it was expected envering the priesthood, is then given as fol-

.. . My father, as you know, is not a Catholic usily win in the struggle with his grim doubt it does to you, my dear sir. I go withencmy.

At daybreak there were signs of returning in direct opposition to his best wishes in my

... In conclusion, my dear etr, I have one wnom you may see fit to show this letter or res of people on their way to work or e mmunicate its contents; it is this: Feeling ness would run up the street before taking painfully aware that I have grieved my father ever religion they may be, to spare him inbe ill-timed and inappropriate.
"It was said that Gen. Sherman's grief and

The first official information in regard to the anger were so great at the course which his condition of Gen. Sherman was given out by son had taken that he lived for a time apart from his family because he could not forgive elegraph office in Ninth avenue at 7.45 this wife for having influenced his son to depart

from the way that he had marked out for him. gladly ollowed but for the exertion of im-

proper induences.

"At various times since 1878 statements purporting to come direct from the General have appeared in public lournals, declaring that the General was not a Catholic."

AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

Searching out the reporter for the paper in question, who was supposed to have written foregoing young Mr. sherman had with him a very excited collegey, after which Mr. Sherman gave out the following for publica-

"Rev. Father Matthew A. Taylor, paster of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in West Seventy-first street, was called to my father's bedside at the request of the family.

"My father is not a Roman Catholic, and never has been, neither has any one of the but some of the family who are of that faith though it well to have a priest called in and extreme unotion administered.

"Senator John Sherman, who is not a oman Catholic, knew all about this proposal and consented to the performance of the ceremony. " At 10 o'clock Dr. Alexander left the house

Dr. Green remaining in charge of the patient "The General continues to hold his own," be said, "and his condition has not changed since the last bulletin.

"From the present indicatives we do not look for any change for several hours at least, for he seems to be resting easily, and is suffering no pain." "Can you express any opinion as to the

changes of Gen. Sherman's ultimate recov-"No. That would be impossible fust now. No positive statement could be made as long sa he remains in his present condition. If, has been doing during the last six or eight

hours, and pulls through until to-morrow

had yesterday, I can say that there would be strong hope for his recovery. "At present we can only wait for developments and hope for the best." Shortly after 11 o'clock Senator John Sherman sent the following telegram:

Hon. Redfield Proctor, Escretary of War, Washing ton, D. C.:
Telegram received. Gen. Sherman passed a good night. Astama, his old complaint, is the chief trouble. Heart and lungs are perform ions. We are all much encouraged and hope for scovery. He has every care which love, sympathy

and human skill can render, for which we are profoundly grateful. JOHN SHERMAN. At 1.15 o'clock Drs. Alexander, Green an Janeway held a consultation, after which Dr. Janeway announced that no change in the

the worse, was apparent. BRIJEVE THE CRISIS PASSED. Gen. Thomas Ewing, who had been with Gen terman all the morning, said at # o'clock: "We have nothing now to fear from crystpolas, in my opinion, for the swelling and in-dammation of the face has been greatly re-

uced since yesterday.
''The General's mind is clearer, and he exhibits a marvellous vitality. Indeed, we can harvily persuade him to keep in his bed at times, when he is roused to take nourishment.

"One of the laugs seems to be still considerably congested, but the other is in good work ing order, and his breathing is easier and more

· I do not apprehend any serious danger from pneumonia, and believe with his family that he has had in conjunction with erysipelas, a touch of authma. which is an old enemy. "In fact, I believe that the crisis has passed, and that the General has now started on the road to recovery. All the tamily believe as I do, in spite of the unwillingness of the ctors to give a decided opinion in the matter,"

'SIX INJURED, ONE FATALLY.

the situation is more encouraging than it was A Scaffold in Jersey City Falls with a Crash.

At 1.45 o'clock this afternoon a scaffo ding ollowing in reference to Gen. Sherman's re- at the building 47 and 49 Newark avenue, a few doors above the City Hall, Jersey City,

The scaffolding was near the lower front end about twenty-five feet in height. Five masons

and scaffolding and men went down in a boar They were soon exiricated and sent off to the ospitals in ambulances, James McLoughim, of 82 Morris street; in-

ured in the spine. Robert McClare, 268 Seventh street, New York; arm badly hurt. Mic sel Gibbon, 22 Colden street; shoulder,

H. Whales, Thirteenth street; out on the bead and kne Frank Mahone, 397 Eleventh street; injury o the shoulder.

Thomas Connors, hodcarrier; believed to b

FOR A STATE CENSUS IN '95.

Senator Yedder Introduces a Concurrent Resolution at Albany.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ALBANY, Feb. 13. -Senator Vedder intro-duced to-day a concurrent resolution for au amendment to the btate Constitution calling for an enumeration of inhabitants of the State in 1895, to be carried out under State apper ision, the Legisi-ture using that census as a

bass for spportionment. Every 200,000 inhabitants are to comprise a Senatorial section and every 50,000 of these an County lines are not to be recognized. tionment will be made every five years.

THE CURIOUS STORY OF A WELL-KNOWN WALL STREET BROKER, in the next SUNDAY WORLD.

Navy Passes Away at Morning.

Sketch of His Long Career in the Buckstone, Little Fred and Servia Country's Service.

He Came Literally of a Long Line of Sea-Kings.

PRECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 -Admiral David Porter died at his residence here alle mornin at 8 o'clock. He had been an invalld for about a year and confined to als bed for some months, yet he had railled after once coming near to death, and so un xpected was his death this morning that memvers of the family who were in the city, and even some memnot present at the bedside until after he had

There had been no indications of immedia



but it soon became evident that the spark of life was absolutely extinct. Physicians state that death was due to fatty

generation of the heart. No arrangements have as yet oeen made for he funeral, but the understanding is that the

body will be buried here. Fiage on the public buildings are at hall mast out of respect to the memory of the de-

The President officially announced the death of Admiral Porter in the following message to Congress:

ter, died at his r sidence in the city of Washton this morning at 8. 15 o'clock in the seventyeighth year of his age.

He entered the naval service as a midshipnan Feb. 2, 1829, and has been since ously in service, having been made Admiral Aug. 15, 1870. He was the son of Commodors David Porter,

one of the greatest of our naval commanders. His service during the civil war was conspic-nously brilliant and successful, and his death ends a very high and honorable career, His sountrymen will sincerely mours his

loss, while they cherish with grateful prid To officers of the pavy his life will continue to yield inspiration and encouragement.

BREJANIN HARRISON.

The President also directed that the National flag be displayed at half most upon all public tes anu idings throughout the United Sta after the funeral, and that the public business A hodoarrier had just dumped a hod of bricks in the Departments as Washington be sus-

David D. Porter came of a race of sea kings.

His father was the Commodore David Porter who won fame as the dashing and introvid Commander of the frigule Record and introvid Paul Paul Paul Straigut, \$2.10; place, \$2,15. Commander of the frigate Resex in the War of

leasen statue, which was torn sown in New York to make buliets for the use of the em-

battled colorists at Bunker Hill.

David D. Porter's grandfather, the first Capt. David Porter, married the daughter of Col. Anderson, who fought in the Revolution, and who was at different times hest and military side to Lafayetta.

Of such heroic stock was born, at Chester, Pa., June 8, 1813, the boy who was destined to with Golden Reel, Pernwood and Warpeake

Pa., June 8, 1813, the boy who was destined to become Admiral of the United States Nary, next to the President, its Commander-in-Calef; who was to achieve naval successes second to none in history; to be the intimate, trusted friend and adviser of Lincoln, Farragut, Sherman and Grant, in the throes of the nation's new birth, and to go down to the gravethrough a green old age, full of the bighest bonors known to patriotic Americans, and to add greatness to an already illustrious name.

lits earliest associations were of the sea, saity. The Commodore, his father, was in constant active service in the navy. The talk of the family circle was of ships and of the men who manned and commended them. The lad's favorite playground was about the docks and vessels in the Delaware, his greatest pleasure to I sten to tales of adventure and

The Admiral of the U.S. Gathers in the Herald Handicap on' the Hill Track.

A LONG SICKNESS. TALENT PICK THE MUD LARKS.

Win from Flag to Finish.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.) GUTTENSURS RACE TRACE, N. J., Feb. 18. — The opening of the Dunues race track to-day did not nave any apparent effect on the attendance at Guttenburg. The same old crowd of regulars were out in force and many other

Of the two programmes that of Guttenburg was the more attractive, and this overcame the free admission offered by the Dunder

The weather was almost Springlike and the racegoers showed their appreciation of it by promenading up and flown the lawn. The track was still heavy and holding and the mud larks were favorites

Monkey Charley who rode Wanderment few days ago in the fog, was saked after he re-turned to the paddock for a description of the race. He said: "Buckstone led to the head of the stretch, and then I went on with Wan

The talent remembered this, and when Taral's

name went up as the rider of Daly's horse the

crowd plunged on him. At the close he was an odde-on favorite. Arizona, on account of his good race yester day, was a strong second choice, and many be lieved he would best Puckstone out. Third choice was Marty B., but he was not played

the distance.

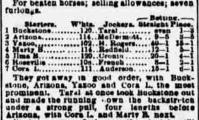
Buckstone won easily after running in front At 8 o'clock this morning his nurse observed unfamiliar symptoms, and two of his seus, who were in the house, were summoned and a physician sent for.

Within fifteen minutes he was dead, his two sons and nurse being the only ones present. Even they did not realize the extent of the trouble until go had coused to breaths.

The physician, who arrived shortly after death made every effort to reconstate him, but it soon became evident that the spark of life was absolutely extinct.

ervia was a favorite.
Of the others none were booked save Village said, and in the full place books she was avorite. Servia jumped away in front and won pulling ip. Village Maid best Peril a head for the up. Village Maid beat Peril a head for the place. Weber, who rode Peril, gave a shocking ex-

dultion of jockeyship. FIRST BACK. For beaten horses; selling allowances; seve



They got away in good order, with Buckstone, Arisona, Yazoo and Cora L. the most prominent. Tarel at once took Huckstone out and made the running own the backstrick under a strong pull, four learths before Arisona, with Cora L. and Marty B. nort. Buckstone was first into the stretch, still running ressly, and Arizona was six lengths refore Yazoo.

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Buckstone wen easily by six lengths from Arizona, the same distance before Yazoo, third. Time—1.875.

Mutuels pad: Straight, \$3.40; place, \$2.50. Arizona paid \$2.75.

BECOND BACK Seiling allowances; five and a half furloage

Little Fred got away in front and stayed there the entire journey, winning pulled up by two lengths. Caracous was second away, and him Dawn and Patti next.

Miss Dawn and Patti next.

Miss Dawn showed second on the tarm, and at the need of the atreich Patti noved up to second place and Miss Dawn dropped back last. Owners will be able to recover their property

with Capt. David Porter who, while in command of the six-gun aloop Delignt, in the early days of the six-gun aloop Delignt, in the early days of the Revolutionary War, was wounded and captured by a Brittan orginer and sent to the Jersey prison hulk, where he discovered his brother Samuel, who had been taken present on another unfortunate American vossel.

The father of David and Samuel Porter, the great-grandfather of David and Samuel Porter, the great-grandfather of David and Samuel Porter, was eight a hip Capt. Alexander Porter, of Boston, who was more than foursecre years old when he wilnessed the historic "Tee Party," and afterwards melicid down a portion of King George's leaven statue, which was torn sown in New Pourse acc.

Starters

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Herald handlesp; one mise. Righters. Wibts. Jockers Straign. Place.

1 Rangeone. 112 H. Penny. 5 out
2 Golden Rees. 100 Jones. 8 0 out
3 Ferny. ed. 100 H. Anderson. 0 1 3-1
4 Warmand. 100 H. Anderson. 12 - 2 8-1
5 Quotation. 110 Goodsis. 20 - 1 5-1

PIPTH BACK. Selling allowances; mile and a quarter.



SOME VALENTINES.



OTHERS HIE AWAY TO PLAY BUT YOU'RE AT EASE HERE EVERY DAY! HAPPY MAN - IDYLLIC BLISS -

WHO WOULD NOT BE A STREET COMMISS'? I WOULD INDEED YOUR LOT WERE MINE. MY QUIET, IDLE VALENTINE From Indigned Toppegers

Macaniey went right out on the turn and opened up a big gap that the others could not reduce, and he won ony an lengths from Meade, who best Ecarte a length. Time—2.18.
Mutuels p. 1d: btraight, 54.10; place, 52.18.
Mande paid 57.10.

SIXTH RACK. Selling allowances; seven furlouga White Josham Stee 113 Josea 103 Marshall 123 M Lynch 109 Audorson 109 Penny 1112 Verplanck 150 Dugan Won by Snotover, Germanic Juarantee third. Time-L 36%.

Bombarded by the Chilian Revolutionists.

Flint & Co., of this city, who, with Hemes way & Browne, run the principal line of ves-sele between Boston and Chill, received the following cable despatch to-day: quest upon the Sixth Avenue Hotel charges, and his more recent befriending of livery-stable-keeper Michael J. Gallivan, the slayer "VALPARAISO, Pob. 12 -Peagus bombarded

and burning. The blockade has censed at Valparaiso. steamer Remeralds, which no one can catch ever, and it is declared that it can only

WILL CORRAL THE TRUCKS.

Commissioner Gilroy Orders Them Cleared from the Streets To-Night.

Thomas F. Gilroy, Commissioner of Public Works, this morning issued an order Michael F. Cummings, Superintendent of the Bureau of Encumbrances, to take six or eight teams of horses to-night and beginning in the poration Yard as many of the trucks that may

hauled there before morning. According to the report of Mr. Beattle's poller squad there are over 17,000 trucks left standing n the streets in the lower part of the oily at

on the payment of fines of probably \$8 to each truck, and the cost of hauling and stee

TIPS ON TO-MORROW'S RACES.

Horses Whose Form Should Bring Them First Under the W.re.

Judging by the usual conditions of form, dis ance and weights, the winners at Guttenburg o-morrow should be as follows: First Race-Stonighton first, Marie Lovell second and Question tatra. Second Race - Foxford first, Hope second and Beston third. Third Bace-Knoda Coit first, Billet Dons Colt eroond and Vocalite third. Fourth Race-Text, Al Farrow, Salvini. Firth Race—Lemon Blossom, Dixie, Ruth. Sixth Race—Linzie Fonso, Not Guilty, John Jay B.

JEFFERSON DAVIS IN PRISON AND

GEN. NELSON A. MILES AS JAILER, it

He Goes to Harlem-Capt. McAvoy to Forty-Seventh Street.

As was announced in THE EVENTHS WORLD last Monday, the Police Commissioners have determined to transfer Police Capt. Killies, of the West Porty-events street station, to the precinct on West One Sundred and Twenty-fifth street, new commanded by Capt. Monday. As was associated in The Events Work

This determination took official form in a spokane has been retired to the stud and in vote of the Board this afternoon by which the doing duty on a farm near Laxington, Ky. transfer was ordered. This determination took official form in a transfer was ordered.

Capt, Killies was formally transferred to the Harlem command, and Capt. Mediver goes and will accommedate sixty bookmakers, to West Purty-seventh street.

of James Cummings.

Said a man high in police circles:
"Capt. Kilitlen's case has bothered the The rebeis are therefore ahead again on the Board not a little, and while it is known that a sea, which is largely due to the fleetness of their oction Commissioner might be inclined to deal severaly with him. his transfer to the Thirtieth Precinct is calculated to mollify all differences of opinion. The question of his transfer, too, has proved something of a nitch in the Beard, and while he is regarded by some as an unfailtering Tammany Hall Captain, he has found in trained by W. Olding at Danbury, under the supervision of Tom Cannon. It numbers minety-two, and of these forty-six are two-

son of Police Justice Murray, who is new affiliated with Commissioner Veerhis in the building up of the New York Democracy. "There is no doubt that the change of Capt. sioner Martin thinks he is the best man for the lower portion of Mayor Grant's district, which is intensely Tammany Hall. Capt. Makvey even his present position to Mayor Grant, though the present position to Mayor Grant, though Communioner McClave, the ouly Republican member of the Bo.r.d, appointed him, and be is neturally a stance adherent of the Wigwein."

Capt. Killiles has been on the force since

There will be a dearth of capt included to the capt the state later. Meavoy means nothing less than that Commis-sioner Martin thinks he is the best man for the Capt. Killiles has been on the force since Oct. I, 1805. In 1807 he was made roundsman;

was promoted to sergeant the following year, and in 1970 he was made captain. Capt. Meavey is one of the four ceptains re-cently appointed by the Police Commissioners. cently appointed by the Police Commissioners. On the matter of the Math Avenue Hetel inn the Police Beard was to-day unable to make a decision, the Board being tied. Commissioners Martin and McClave voted to lismiss the comptaint.

CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

First Race Seven eighths of a mile; bashes because Stemington; 13 Vennegues II, 19r Mary III; Pharaca, 110; bet valentine, 111; Thoron, 110; Detailler, 100; Quession, 100; Orton, 101; Mare-Levell, 100; Kaire, Sevend Levell, 100; Kaire, 100; Ka Kampie Hily, Boston, 112 soon; Italia.

Third Raco-Solling; three-sighths of a mile.—
Billet Boat colt, 181; Vocatite, Manay Maid, Mass
Fox, 117 such; Zengert, 197; Elia Lakadened Alir,
Erams Duff; Sty., Un each; Model vocat, 182;
Fourin Raco-tim mile.—Al Farrow, 15; Antocrest, 112; Toxat, Foundation, Butto, Bluto Sounda, 198
such; Khaftan, Salips Marpor, 192 mode; Milson,
180; Ib. Fifth Race Solling, for and a bair furture, Montros, 115 Haussey, 109; Dian, Haussey, 108; Dian, 108

THE STRUGGLE IN ILLINOIS. Republican and Alliance Ranks

Broken on the 85th Ballot. SPRINGPIRED, IIL. Feb. 18.—A break in the epublican and Farmers' Alliance ranks in the U. S. Senatorial contest occurred in the eightyfin bellot 'o-day, when the voice were distributed as follows: Paimer (Dem.), 101; Oglesby (Rep.), 21; Linulay (F. M. M. A.), 25; Stelle (F. M. B. A.), 2; scattering, 4.

Winners at Gloucester [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] GLOCCESTER, N. J., Feb. 18, -The winners here to-day are as follows: First Race—Seven-eighthe of mile.—Pirate won, Dary Johnson second and Hanger third. Time—1. 19%.

Becond Ruce—Six and a haif furiongs.—King Solomon won, Sir Rae second and Lee S. third.

Time—1. 1904.

Third Roce.—one sale.—Harvioburg won, Chieftan second and Endurer third. Time—

Armiel's Stirring Performance on Guttenburg Track

GORGO OWNED BY STANFORD

New Thoroughbred Filles to Arrive on the Hill.

The racing at Guttenburg yesterday was very good, and speculation was brisk, save on the first race, where there was a large field and a number of unknown quantities. Bill the deat managed to pick the winner, while the outside public took chances on long shots, and got left. The fight in the last race was a hot one, and Armie, who got away last, run a very fine race, especially as he ran on the out-side of his field for the entire distance.

black mare Gorge is the property of Senator Leian 1 Stanford. Senator Hearst only leased the running qualities of the mare.

Simon Magus, the regally bred son of St. Simon, is taking regular exercise at Mr. Essten's stable at Hunt's Point, and looks very robust and well after his rough trip ever the cosen. He is expected to give a good account of himself this year,

The new shoes at Latenia will cost \$10,000

The transfer of Capt, Killies is said to be ample room for a thousand horses. due in some measure to his personal solicitude for relief from anenvisale notoriety conse-Three thoroughbred two-year old i arrive at Guttenburg very shortly. They are Iberia, by Veiturne, out of Puchsia; Black Ineria, by Veiturno, out of Puchels; Black Boss, by Hindoo, dam by Gienels, and Ill Wind, by Tae Ill-Used, dam by Great Tom.

They will be trained by Lyie E. Stimmons, who at present has Einel E. Muton and others at the track on the neights. The report that the Nursery Stud will be sold is confirmed by the arrival at the sind of H. Pelix, representing the herrs of the Belmon Stud. Mr. Pelix will at once proceed to take an invoice of the stock.

Perti is in great shape just now. He has cantered in absed of good fields twice and bids fair to repeat the performance again to-day.

There will be a dearth of good joshers in the West like year. Mearty all the crack Wester boys have been engaged by fastern owner and the Westerners will be at a disabvantage. The performance of Khaites yesterday was a great disappointment to those who had bested him. He got away first and dropped had bearing just. He came again in the structed and was beating everything at the flatch. Had Clayten kept him well up with his field the result might have been different.

Old Chanceller pulled up lame after his race yesterday. His owners have been expecting him to break down may moment, yet somehow or other he turns up avain all right and gen-erally manages to be fighting with the leaders.

It is reported that a syn loate composed of Capt. J. K. Howison, of Gallatin; John G. Greener, owner of many noted runners; Major Elitot and other Nashville capitalists, have made an offer to August Belmont, Jr., to buy the Belmont stud in its entirety. President Dwyer, of the Allantic Rod and Gan Crab, and Snapper Garrison are matched to shoot at fifty live birds for \$200 a size. The shoot will come off at Dexter Park, L. I., on March 4.

It appears that there will be a lively war be-tween the Coney Island and Monmout: Park Jooksy Cuba. The 1-st B-med has claimed Ang. To as their last day, and the former club expected to open on that day. How the mat-ter will end to a master of conjecture.

HAGGIN'S CONDITION CRITICAL

His Physicians, However, Think the Turfman Will Pull Through. At 1 o'clock this afternoon Drs. Vanderpos and Kinnicut, who are in attendance upon Ben All Haggin, who has been seriously ill with neuritis since New Year's at his residence 10 East Pifty-fourth street, said that his condi-tion was quite critical. They think, however, that he will pull through.

Francis Butler Assigns. Francis Butler, wholesale dealer in potatoes and farm produce, at the foot of East Ninety-seventh street, made an assignment to-day.

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